

# 42,000 TURK 'QUAKE VICTIMS

## Pope Pius Makes Formal Visit to Italian Royalty

Vatican and Italian State Brought Closer Together

## MUCH PAGEANTRY

Thousands Line Streets to Cheer Papal Procession

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius visited Italy's king and queen Thursday in a rare display of papal pomp and royal ceremony signifying ever-closer relations between the Vatican and the Italian state.

Glittering pageantry marked the first visit by any pope to a ruler of the present Italian empire, and the first call on a temporal prince in more than 70 years.

Tens of thousands of Romans lined the streets to cheer the papal procession and receive the holy father's benediction.

The occasion symbolized the final dissolution of any discord that had existed between the pope and the Italian state since 1870, when the city was captured by Italian troops.

## Mrs. J. N. Thomas Dies on Wednesday

Blevins Woman Had Been Ill Past Several Months

Mrs. J. N. Thomas, 64, died Wednesday at her home in the Blevins community after an illness of several months. She was a native of Clark county, but had been a resident of the Blevins-McCaskill area the past 28 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Friendship church near McCaskill.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, J. E. Thomas of El Dorado; Charles C. Thomas of Prescott and Floyd Thomas of Blevins; five daughters, Mrs. V. L. Lovells of McCaskill; Mrs. Leonard Brown of Prescott; Mrs. J. P. Barker of Eldorado; Mrs. Dewey Stone and Miss Beulah Thomas, both of Blevins.

One brother, Grover Faris of McCaskill, and 13 grand children also survive.

## Television Now Is Brought to Home

Regular Programs Broadcast in the East

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

A decade in television finally has given radio what it regards as a pretty good pair of eyes.

Actually, it has taken longer than that to develop a practical system for the home and to bring television "around the corner."

In the mind of the public thought, 1939 no doubt will be looked upon as the year in which radio movies became an actuality.

In 1929 crude images, lacking detail, were the best that could be accomplished with basically mechanical apparatus.

In 1939 television is electrical. Motors and scanning disks are cast aside in favor of light-sensitive tubes which reproduce images of such detail that it is possible to enlarge them to movie screen size.

Since television's big time debut at New York's fair in April, the National Broadcasting company has put on regular programs in the East, while the Columbia Broadcasting system has been making ready a rival station.

At Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric put up a station, with plans to make it the first link in a tele-network. Additional cities are seeking television licenses. In Los Angeles the Don Lee Broadcasting system has been televising programs for several weeks.

High cost of the home receivers, \$500 for the best, has tended to retard the American introduction, experts say, as moves were made to reduce the top price to \$400.

Meanwhile, sound radio has reported progress.

Major E. H. Armstrong, pioneer in radio engineering, revealed the development of his frequency modulation system of "static-less radio" for the ultra short waves around 7 meters.

## 33-Degree Weather Is Thursday's Low

The temperature dropped to a low of 33 degrees for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Thursday, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The reading was one degree under the low of 34 degrees Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

The coldest weather of the fall and winter season was recorded November 5 when the mercury dropped to 21 degrees.

## York is Reported to Be Improved

Condition of Roy Logan Also Is Reported Better

Physicians at Josephine hospital said Thursday that the condition of Basil York, who sustained face and head injuries in a head-on automobile and truck collision near Luck Tourist Court Tuesday night, was improved.

"He spent a restful night and ate breakfast Thursday morning. His condition is improved and we believe he will be alright," said the hospital report.

An X-ray examination is yet to be made to determine the full extent of his injuries. X-ray photographs will probably be taken Thursday afternoon, physicians said.

Roy Logan, 20, also injured in the accident, was reported "a little better" Thursday. Logan sustained a brain concussion and other injuries. He is at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Brice Arnett, East Second street.

## 'Gone With Wind' Is Great Picture

Justifies Four Million Dollars Spent Upon It

By JACK STINNETT  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—There are times when Hollywood defies itself. For years, the picture industry has been making sausage meat of all the superlatives in the English language in badly-bought titles. So when a really superlative picture does come along, the reviewer's verbal cupboard is bare.

"Gone With the Wind" is a great picture—make no mistake about it. It is Margaret Mitchell's novel on film, with all the joy and tragedy, all the drama and comedy and warmth and tears that were in the multitudinous words of the Atlanta's book.

The Statement Stands  
If, in this transference to the screen, it has lost a bit here and there it is no point over which the quibble, quibble, for it has gained, too. It is not a perfect picture, but neither is Miss Mitchell's a perfect novel.

And it is not the intent of this reviewer to discuss technical or artistic points in which the film might have been improved. Let the original statement stand—it's a great picture, worthy of taking its place with "The Birth of a Nation" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" and others that have made movie history.

Vivien Leigh makes all that hula-bula about the search for Scarlett O'Hara a bearable memory. For this reviewer, she is Scarlett—Scarlett, with all her will, selfishness, courage, and that charm that made men think her beautiful. Clark Gable, of course, was the natural for Rhett Butler and it's hardly praise enough to say that he doesn't let down at one of those who voted for his casting in the role.

A Handicap Overcome  
To hand out acting credits from there on is to toss a column of type bouquets from first to last of the cast. All those who peopled the 1,037-page novel are here, playing for all their worth. Hattie McDaniel's "Mammy" is a masterpiece. Olivia de Havilland overcomes handsomely her handicap of old-business in recreating the Melanie, who was all heart. Leslie Howard does nobly by the weak, noble Ash-ley. Thomas Mitchell's Gerald, Barbara O'Neil's brief but effective Ellen, Oscar Polk's Pork, Butterfly McQueen's adroit Prissy, all have moments of high dramatics.

The picture is as beautifully mounted as the screen's finest color to date and a \$4,000,000 production could possibly make it. And Max Steiner has scored it with music that enhances every moment.

To Victor Fleming, list of three directors who worked on the picture, and apparently the only really important progress.

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

Forgiveness is the most necessary and proper work of every man.—Lord Herbert.

## Finns Stopped by Russians in Drive to the Far North

Soviet Digs in After Retreat for 50 Miles

## NAZIS HIT ALLIES

Germany Says Britain, France "Incited" Finns

COPENHAGEN, Finland.—(AP)—The Finnish attack on the far northern Russian forces which dug in near Salmijarvi after a 50-mile retreat apparently failed Thursday in the face of strong Soviet opposition.

Reports from a northern Norwegian frontier station said the Russians were making a determined stand south of Salmijarvi in the bottleneck which is Finland's outlet to the Arctic ocean.

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The mouthpiece of the foreign office charged Thursday that Great Britain and France had deliberately incited Finland to resist Soviet Russia in the face of strong Soviet opposition.

A semi-official commentary said: "From the moment it became certain Russia was not willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the West, the power of these powers centered upon bringing about complications in the North."

French Repulse Germans  
PARIS, France.—(AP)—French troops repulsed two German attacks Wednesday, in one instance a hand-to-hand combat, during a day of heightened patrol activity described by military sources Thursday as extending the length of the north flank of the Western front.

Flight Over Germany  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The air ministry announced Thursday a "successful reconnaissance" flight over northwestern Germany from which one British plane failed to return.

It was not clear whether the flight was the same as that which the ministry earlier said resulted in successes over three German bomber formations and the disabling of a German patrol ship.

The bombers were said to have been "damaged and silenced."

## U.S. Art Rescued by Plain People

Rich in Difficulties, So the Poor Help Art

By JOHN SELBY  
Associated Press Arts Editor

Because even millionaires must eat, the entire cultural picture of the United States has changed in 10 years. Now the village doctor helps support the New York Philharmonic and Uncle Joe helps guarantee the Metropolitan Opera.

There was a day when one family, the Esterhazys, supported an opera, an orchestra and even a great composer for their own exclusive enjoyment. Later a Colonel Higginson could shoulder the deficit of the Boston Symphony, and Harry Harkness Flagler could assume the burden of the New York Symphony.

There was also October, 1929. The virus of October, 1929, worked slowly but effectively. The first break came in March, 1932, when bearded and remote Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced that the Metropolitan's financial backlog was exhausted.

There were many similar breaks over the country. Yet there were no important casualties among great American orchestras, opera companies, or art museums. Even book publishing, which took a severe beating, lost few important practitioners. Public libraries were hardest hit. Art dealers drew in their horns, and a few important ones closed out. Museum endowments lost income steadily—no final answer has yet been found to that, either.

But generally an answer was found. It was forced on the world. The answer was to broaden the base of support.

One instance was governmental: the federal art projects. By and large these proved there was a popular market for "art," and that "art" could be produced to fit it.

Privately the situation is similar. Once you could count the men who supported the New York Philharmonic on your fingers and toes; now there are more than 10,000 patrons.

Where once the Metropolitan opera has simply got to abandon the theory that there is only one way to make every crippled industry work—and that is by paying government subsidies.

If congress could put through such a program before June it is certain that the effect on business would be apparent almost immediately.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Revive Building to Spark Up Investment and Make Recovery Real, Says Flynn

## Budget Balancing Is a Major Task Facing Congress

Revival of Private Investment Most Vital

## NEED EXPANSION

New Capital Brings Expansion of Plants

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
Last of three articles

The most important area of investment is building construction. In fact, a large part of the new investment in railroads, utilities and industrial plants actually goes into building construction.

Building construction is stalled almost entirely by the conditions which prevail in the industry itself. The problem consists in wiping out ruthlessly the agreements which bind it hand and foot. The Department of Justice has recently begun a campaign against these practices.

Unfortunately this is a little late. This should have been done six years ago. Instead, the department fostered these agreements. Now, however, the department should press its prosecutions under the anti-trust laws of unlawful trade agreements and practices against material manufacturers, material dealers, sub-contractors and labor unions.

No quarter should be given here and congress should give the department an army of men for this purpose. If we can add a hundred thousand men to the U. S. army to fight an enemy that does not exist, a thousand men for the department to break up the practices that foul all business should be not an expenditure but an economy. This is one of the first steps toward a balanced budget.

Industrial Expansion Follows Naturally  
The question of industrial plant expansion is not so simple. Enforcement of the anti-trust laws will help greatly here too. But the simple fact is that as soon as money begins to flow into the railroads, the utilities and into building, the income thus created will flow quickly into plant expansion. And the cleaning up of the building industry will add a stimulus to plant expansions which, after all, consists largely in building operations.

The next great problem then is the budget. Spending government money to give work to idle men does help business. But creating government deficits at the same time fouls private investment. It hurts almost as much as it helps and the government learns that once this policy is carried on on a large scale it has to be kept up on an ever larger scale.

The problem of balancing the budget, therefore, is intimately connected with recovery and the revival of private investment. How can this be done? We have but to study the budgets of the last few years to see the answer.

First of all, the actual sums spent on relief and recovery directly are less than half of the deficit. A large part has been expended on other and even harmful purposes, such as subsidies to ailing groups. Therefore the first thing to do is to put an end to all government lending to debt-ridden industries, farmers and home owners. The next step is to limit depression expenditures ruthlessly to actual relief.

Then the government should quit all other forms of spending and limit itself to such projects as are honest and sound investments.

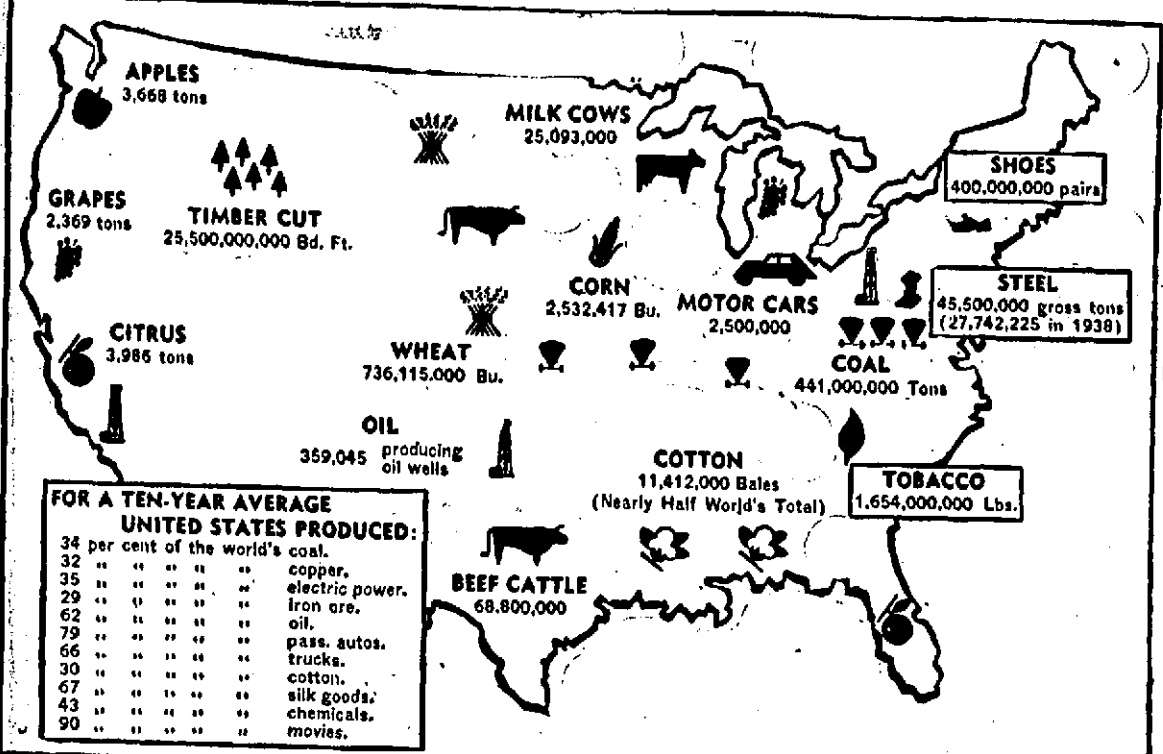
Next, Then, Is a Tax Bill  
Having done these things the government should then adopt a tax bill which will cover the costs of government, cutting ordinary government expenses wherever necessary to accomplish this object. The government defense program should be rigidly limited to the government's ability to pay for it in cash out of tax money.

The deficit, under this plan, would be limited strictly to projects which are self-liquidating and which can be carried honestly as a revenue-yielding asset against the deficit. This is entirely feasible. It can be done this year.

To crown all this, the government has simply got to abandon the theory that there is only one way to make every crippled industry work—and that is by paying government subsidies.

If congress could put through such a program before June it is certain that the effect on business would be apparent almost immediately.

(Continued on Page Three)



Despite the colossal producing ability of the United States, as illustrated above, general economic situation remains off balance. Building trade revival would benefit nearly all these industries.

## Mystery Surrounds Death at Magnolia

Mrs. C. B. Cleaver Is Found Dead at Tourist Camp

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—A verdict of death by unnatural causes was returned Wednesday night by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. C. B. Cleaver, 22-year-old wife of a tourist camp operator here.

A fire alarm at 5 a. m. Wednesday led to the discovery of the woman's body in the Cleaver home on the tourist grounds. The fire chief found the body, scantily clad, beside a burning bed. The husband, also partly clad, was in the room at the time.

The coroner's jury convened twice during the day but failed to reach a decision until a specialist was summoned from Shreveport to perform an autopsy. No arrests had been made Wednesday night but the prosecuting attorney said that investigation would be continued Thursday and some definite announcement made.

Survivors besides her husband are a daughter several months old, two stepchildren by a former wife of Cleaver's, and her father.

## Court Is Asked to Reconsider Case

Final Decision On Nyberg Act Expected January 8

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorneys for H. E. Farrar, Little Rock liquor dealer, urged the supreme court Thursday to reconsider and reverse its November 27 decision dismissing an attack on the validity of the Nyberg act's provisions levying a 3 per cent consumers' sales tax on liquor and wine.

The court will take the plea for rehearing under advisement when it reconvenes Monday after a three-week holiday recess. A final decision is anticipated January 8.

"The Virgin and Child," first Christmas carol, was written in the fourth century.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

West Point Quiz  
You know all about the glimmer of West Point, but do you know something about how the institution is operated? See if you do by designating as true or false each of the following statements:

1. Each representative in Congress may appoint four applicants to West Point.
2. A cadet is paid \$780 a year.
3. Only natives of the United States are eligible.
4. Upon graduation, cadets receive commissions as first lieutenants in the U. S. army.
5. Youths whose fathers were killed in action during the last war may be selected in a special group for the military academy.

Answers on Page Two

## \$200,000 Blaze at Warren Mill Plant

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin was burning fiercely Wednesday night at the Southern Lumber company's plant here, one of the largest lumber mills in South Arkansas.

The blaze, apparently starting in the dry kiln, quickly enveloped the kiln building in which 700,000 feet of cured lumber was stored.

Although the fire was not under control late Wednesday night a large group of volunteer firefighters were keeping it confined to the company's premises.

Company officials said the loss would exceed \$200,000.

The plant of the Southern Lumber company, with home offices in Davenport, Ia., consists of six buildings which sprawl over some 35 acres of stacked lumber. Approximately 600 persons are employed at the mills.

The company maintains its own fire fighting organization which was reinforced by Warren residents.

## Free Picture Show Big Success Here

Second Annual Free Christmas Film for Youngsters

The second annual free Christmas Picture Show, given to every school child in Hempstead county by the Saenger Theater and the merchants of Hope last Friday was joyfully greeted by more than 5,000 children from every section of the county.

Both teachers and pupils were most appreciative of this courtesy shown them, some of whom had never seen a picture show before and many of them seldom enjoy this pleasure. It will be an event long remembered in the lives of many of these young people.

All expenses of the show were borne by the owners of the Malco Theaters, the operators donating their services for the four performances. The cost of printing and distributing the tickets was met by the Chamber of Commerce.

This cooperation between the merchants and the owners and operators of the Malco Theaters will no doubt bring rich dividends to both, in good will from the future citizens of this county, and in the end that is the most valuable asset any individual, firm or community can have.

Already, Rommel Young, manager of the Malco Theaters in Hope have assured the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce that the event will be repeated another year with a bigger and better show.

A specimen of a giant turtle that once swam the ark seas may be seen at the Peabody Museum of Yale University. It far exceeds in size any turtle living today. The creature probably became extinct when larger and more voracious animals developed in the ancient seas.

## COTTON

NEW YORK.—(AP)—March cotton opened Thursday at 10.84 and closed at 10.95-96. Middling spot 11.51.

## Dies Committee Urges Expulsion

Would Deport Colin Ross, Alleged Nazi Agent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Dies committee recommended Thursday that Colin Ross, whom it described as "Nazi propagandist," be prevented from setting foot again on American soil.

Ross has been registered at the Department of State as an agent for various German interests, including motion picture companies, but the committee expressed the opinion in a formal statement that he has not reported the full scope of his activities.

## New Paper Starts for Chattanooga

Beaten in TVA Fight, Advocate Starts New One

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A charter for an afternoon newspaper in Chattanooga to succeed the Chattanooga News, which he lost earlier this month through a bond foreclosure, was obtained Wednesday by George Fort Milton and several associates in the December 16.

To be known as "The Evening Tribune," the new paper will be published by the Chattanooga Newspaper Corporation and has as incorporators, in addition to Milton, former publisher of the News, Alfred D. Mynders, Harry P. Clark Jr. and R. E. Nicholson, who respectively held the posts of associate editor, managing editor and circulation director.

A statement by Milton said the Tribune, "the newspaper will be published the insistent demand from nearly every quarter of the Chattanooga community and area" since the News suspended.

"We have with all our hearts in the need here (Chattanooga) for a people's paper," the statement said, "and we shall seek to perpetuate in the Evening Tribune such a champion-ship of the common good as the Chattanooga News sought earnestly to give."

The news paper will have a stated capital of \$25,000 and will issue 10,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Quarters have been rented and a press is in transit. Assets of the News, including its building and equipment were taken over by the trustee for bond holders because of default under a bond agreement.

The News properties have been advertised for sale on January 18 but the day after the paper suspended the Chattanooga Free Press, afternoon and Sunday morning daily, announced it had an agreement to acquire certain of the assets.

The News and Free Press had fought a long and bitter battle over TVA and public power, which the News advocated and in the final issue of the News Milton named private power interests which had backed the Free Press as partially responsible for the suspension.

Mercury will dissolve any common metal except platinum and iron.

## Worst Disaster in History Seen in Anatolia Area

Original Report of 9,000 Raised to 42,000

## FREEZE TO DEATH

22 Degrees Below Zero, With Blizzard Raging

ANKARA, Turkey.—(AP)—Officials announced Thursday that 42,000 persons were killed or injured in the region of Ercizian alone in Wednesday's Anatolian earthquake.

New tremors shook Anatolia, Thursday while a blizzard and fierce winds increased the suffering of thousands of homeless. A heavy storm raged along the Black Sea coast tearing ships loose from their moorings and battering down seaside homes.

With the temperature 22 below zero, many thousands of earthquake survivors who fled to the fields froze to death, according to sparse reports reaching Ankara officials.

Ercizian is about 350 miles east of Ankara.

Before the report on the Ercizian district reached Ankara the unofficial estimate gave the number of killed or injured in Anatolia as 9,000.

Authorities prepared for an expected wave of pneumonia and other illnesses.

## Pendergast Group Revives at K. C.

Mayor Resigns When Appointment Is Defeated

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Mayor Bryce B. Smith resigned Wednesday after the Pendergast Democratic machine came to life and seized back the power it gave him last spring. Smith, who made a fortune in bread before he turned to politics, resigned effective Saturday following an angry city hall scene in which he shouted "political double cross."

Virtually a figurehead under the city manager form of government, Smith announced he was assuming power last April after a federal grand jury uncovered graft and political corruption, which rocked the powerful Pendergast group and sent Boss Tom and several of his followers to Leavenworth prison.

Vote switching in the City Council last night gave the machine faction a majority which thwarted the mayor's plans for appointment of a city manager and city counselor. Over Smith's opposition the council selected William Drennon, 73, as city manager to succeed the late Henry F. McElroy. Pendergast henchman who quit under fire last spring. The mayor had held out for a younger man, trained for the job.

American capital has developed a large supply of manganese, an essential raw mineral, in Cuba.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

F. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are a guest, is it polite to refuse one of the main dishes?
2. Is butter put on a baked potato with a knife or fork?
3. If you are drinking from a bouillon cup, may you hold it by both handles?
4. When a knife is not in use, may its handle rest on the table?
5. At what time may a buffet supper be served?

You go to a lecture, and after a few minutes decide that you are not interested in what the speaker has to say—

- (a) Get up and leave?
- (b) Sit through the lecture?

Answers

1. It is better to take a small portion and make a pretense of eating it.
2. Fork.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Any time from 6:30 p. m. to midnight.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). It is very disturbing to a speaker and to the audience to have persons leave during the lecture.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1889; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## McCASKILL

Mrs. Julia Smith Collins and daughter Miss Nillidine of Little Rock spent Christmas with relatives here. Hugh Rhodes, Van Hamilton and Dexter Reese of Magnolia A. and M. College spent the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and children of El Dorado spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell of Kansas spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. E. W. Culppepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle visited relatives in Little Rock Christmas day.

Harold Garham of Longview Texas spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Donald Stone visited relatives in Searey during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Miss Velma Lee Hamilton of the Dermott school faculty spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Miss Wena Gentry of Little Rock spent Christmas with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Munster of Luling, Texas spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and little

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. False. Each representative in Congress may appoint three alternates to West Point.
2. True. A cabot is paid \$750 a year.
3. False. Alaskans, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans and natives of the Panama Canal Zone may also be appointed.
4. False. Upon graduation, cadets receive a commission as second lieutenants.
5. True. Youth whose fathers were killed in action during the last war may be selected in special group for the military academy.

son James Randall of Nashville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris.

Miss Wanda Scott left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Mrs. Aluis Stokes of Delight spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anthony and daughter Bonnie spent Christmas day with relatives in Murfreesboro.

If a customer had not paid \$300 in advance for a 3-year supply of eggs, Arthur Paul Corey would not have been able to finish a little store house he was building at Cold Spring, N. Y., and his already famous novel, "Three Miles Square" could not have been written last winter.

Legend makes the mythical a protection against thieves and drunkenness.

## CLASSIFIED

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Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
Three times—31c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Largest and best selection of New and Used Furniture at Lowest Prices. Shop our furniture store before you buy. Franklin's Furniture Store. So Elm St. Dec. 2 1M

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Moderately priced home in Hope. Write P. O. Box 102. 27-6tp

### Wanted

WANTED—2 men to share room with 2 beds, \$1.50 each per month. 801 South Main. Phone 667. 28-3tp

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 128-J. Nov. 26 1M.

### For Rent

FOR RENT—House, several acres of land four miles out on Columbus road. Inquire at Hotel Snyder. 26-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Call 31J12. 27-3tp

Apartment for rent. Dr. Weaver home by high school. 27-3tp

ROOM & BOARD—Large room with connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 493 W. Division. Phone 71. 26-3tp

### For Rent

FOR RENT—5-room house, 20 acres of land, city water, city lights. See L. Holloman. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, built-in cabinet, private bath, garage, utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, phone 79. 28-3tp

### Lost

LOST—Female Liver Spotted Pointer. Collar without name. Ernest May, Buckner, R. I. 26-3tp

LOST—Small black and white pointer, on Highway 67 toward Tontitown or in Hope. Reward. W. P. Simpson. 28-3tp

### Legal Notice

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership Notice is hereby given that T. S. McDavit has severed all his connection with the partnership of J. W. Strickland & Company and is no longer liable for its debts or liabilities. J. W. Strickland T. S. McDavit, Dec 28, Jan 4, 11, 18

Authorities estimate it takes 17 men in manufacturing and transport to maintain one soldier fighting at the front.

Alaska contains a number of known oil fields, under government control.

**GUARANTEED BATTERY SERVICE**  
Testing - Recharging  
New - Used Batteries  
**RETTIG'S 242 SERVICE STATION**

**USE**  
**Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering**  
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE TURNING POINT

## SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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Yesterday, Mary and Vincent hurry to the hotel as the air raid siren blares. A letter awaits Mary. It contains a message giving the hour of sailing. Vincent leaves. As Mary reaches a crowded drop from her dress, it bears only two words: "At midnight."

### CHAPTER III

A SHARP rap on the door awakened Mary Carroll. "Seven o'clock!" the maid called through the door.

Slowly Mary sat up in bed. Through her window, she saw the uncertain light of a London morning and the silver balloons guarding the city. This was the day she and Vincent were to sail on the Moravia to America.

The joy of this thought suddenly swept away all the fright and foreboding of the night. Gone was the haunting fear that had kept her awake half the night. She had imagined Vincent in Carla's home—Vincent, completely ensnared by the personal magnetism of this strange woman.

Her blue eyes lighted on the card atop her dressing table. Its terse message—"At Midnight!"—no longer frightened her.

"What a ridiculous old Mother Worry I was," she chided herself as she reached for her slippers.

Last night, those two words had flooded her mind with nameless terror. But this morning, it all seemed far away and unimportant. The message might have meant the time of a radio broadcast or a train departure or something equally harmless.

"And there I was," she reflected, "thinking up all kinds of mysterious rendezvous and 'secret meetings.'"

She had barely closed her last piece of luggage when a knock sounded on her door.

"A letter, Miss." She found a slip of paper for the bearer and her trembling fingers tore open the envelope. She read:

"Sweetheart; Sorry—had to dash off on last minute commission. Don't worry. I'll make the boat without fail. All my love,

Vincent."

Mary's lips quivered as she studied the note. Suddenly, all the shadowy fears of last night returned. For the first time since she had known Vincent the chill of doubt struck her. Oh, of course she knew he was a gentleman adventurer and a soldier by profession. He'd never denied it. But until this minute Mary had never questioned. Now she fought back her suspicions.

At noon, when the boat train from London pulled into Southampton Mary's heart began to beat expectantly. She would soon be with Vincent. She presented her ticket and her passport and followed the steward up the gangplank. The huge bulk of the Moravia loomed like a towering monster up from the water.

"D deck, three flights below and to the left." The porter knew where he was going. "Here you are, Miss." He swung open a door. "I beg your pardon, Miss." He addressed an unseen person in the cabin. "Sorry for not knocking."

"It's quite all right," a low quaver came from inside the cabin. When Mary stepped in she saw a frail girl in gray. Red-rimmed eyes betrayed recent tears.

"Oh, hello," Mary said. "We're cabin mates, I guess. I'm Mary Carroll."

"My name's Anna Winters. I live in Bournemouth. The boat's so crowded—I hope you won't mind."

Mary paid scant attention. Only



She had imagined Vincent in Carla's home—Vincent, completely ensnared by the personal magnetism of this strange woman.

one thing was important—to see Vincent. The girl went on:

"I've put my things over here. I'll be glad to unpack for you."

Mary smiled absently. "Thanks," she said and tossed her luggage keys onto the bunk beside Anna. "I'm going up on deck to wait for my fiancé."

There was a bustle of goodbyes in the passages and the beating of gongs. Page boys' calls, laughter and sobs all blended together in a confused babel. Beneath all the din came the thrub of the engines. With difficulty Mary edged her way to the gangplank. There, pushed and shoved and elbowed by the crowd, she waited for Vincent as the minutes dragged.

Afraid she might have missed him in the jostle, Mary made her way to the purser's office. It was nearly an hour before she moved up to the window.

"Has Mr. Vincent Gregg come aboard?" she asked the harried Britisher.

He made an expert search through a pile of documents. "His ticket isn't here, Miss." Seeing her disappointment, he added coaxingly. "There's still an hour before sailing."

MARY rushed back to the gangplank, a thousand fears knocking her. When a double blast of the ship's whistle announced only a half hour remained before sailing she realized there was only one thing to do. She was not going to cross the Atlantic on the Moravia alone.

"Tuning, she fought her way through the swarming crowd. "Look amid there, Miss," a luggage carrier warned as he tripped over a mound of baggage. Picking herself up, she finally gained the companionway and the three flights to D deck.

"Quick!" she cried to the gray old girl in her cabin. "Give me my bags, I'm not sailing. Hurry!"

One glance about the cabin and Mary realized that Anna Winters

had faithfully kept her promise to unpack Mary's belongings.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Miss Carroll. I have everything put away."

"Help me get them together again," Mary sobbed. "I've got to get off this boat."

Then sharp and clear in the passage came the steward's call, "All ashore that's going ashore."

Beating gongs sounded louder. For a minute, Anna Winters was too taken aback to make an utterance.

Then, as she flew to the cabin door, she became all sympathy. "Oh," she stammered. "I'm so sorry. Your fiancé must come aboard?"

"No—something's delayed him. I won't wait without him. We are going to be married—very soon. If he's had to stay behind, I'm going to stay, too."

From the closet, came armfuls of Parisian frocks—Mary's trousseau. There was a sudden interruption in the flurry of this frantic packing with a sharp knock on the door. Bravely, the steward called—"All visitors ashore."

Mary let the lovely gowns slip from her hands. "There isn't time," she said. "I don't dare wait."

WITHOUT a backward glance or a nodding, she ran out of the cabin and into the passage. The crowds had thinned. Farewells were over. Even so, the twisting stairs seemed endless as Mary raced the three flights.

When she reached A deck, the gangplank was already in the air, pulleys easing it shorewards. For a minute, Mary was so stunned she could only watch as the last tie between her and Vincent vanished. Then her strangled cry brought a steward to her side.

"What, young Miss?"

"I've got to get off. I'm not sailing."

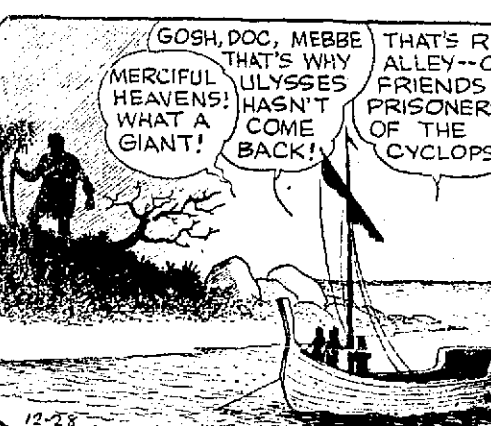
He understood the emergency at once. "If you're quick, you can catch the third class gangplank before it's lifted. Come with me."

(To Be Continued)

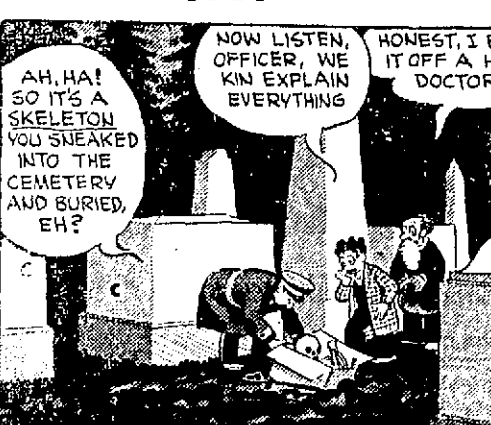
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OPP



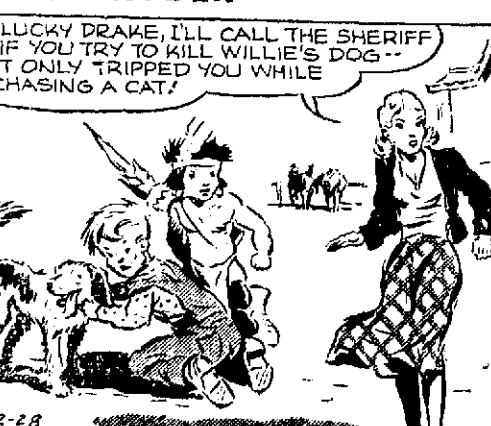
WASH TUBBS



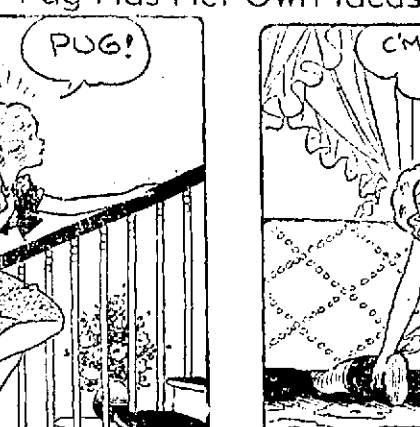
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



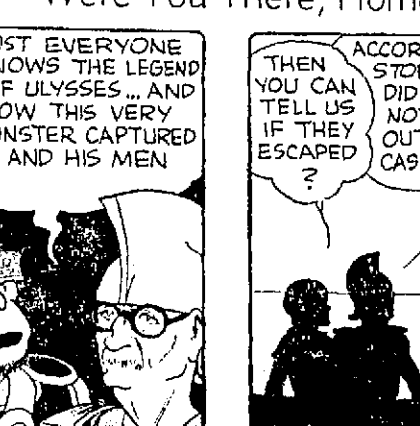
RED RYDER



## Pug Has Her Own Ideas



Were You There, Homer?



Think Up Another



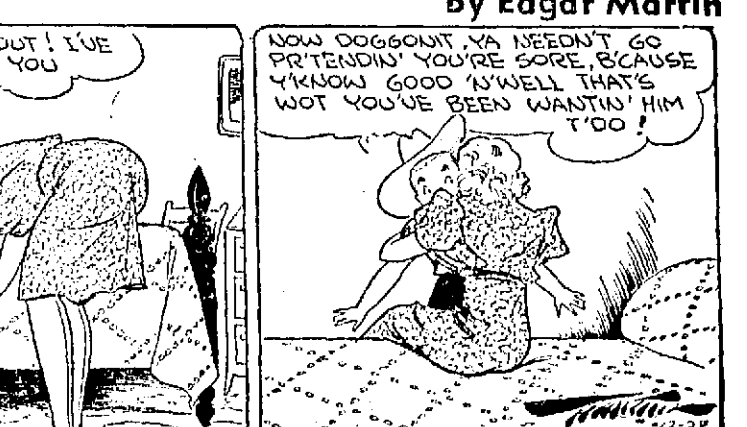
Stunned—Simply Stunned



Little Beaver Has a Plan



## By Edgar Martin



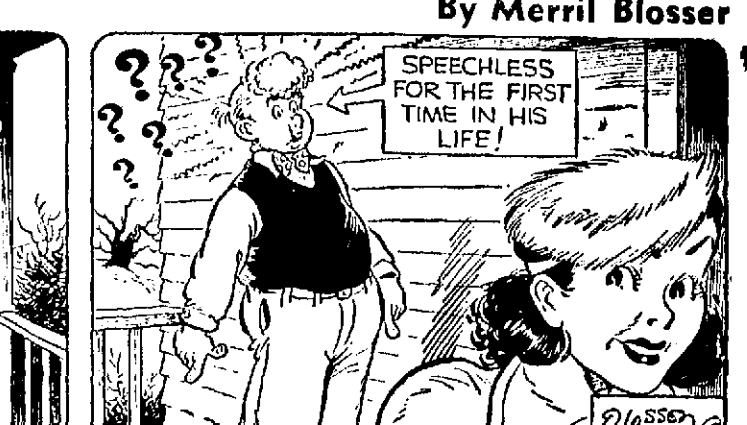
By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Things For a Man

Things for a man! And none too soon. Has come the winter Christmas boon. Worn heel and toe a month before. Was every pair of socks I wore. And frayed and thin and tattered too. Were both pyjamas, red and blue. Things for a man! And for the way From Christmas Day to Christmas Day.

So long a month when forced to wait! Shirts, you arrived almost too late! Suspenders, fancy ones and plain. Again the gift of good Aunt Jane. And chief among the things which I Am not supposed myself to buy. Things for a man! New gloves at last. Once more the rugged days have passed!

Again the fashion plate am I. New shirt, new hose, new spotted tie. New handkerchiefs, new muffler gay. The perfect gifts for Christmas Day! Things for a man! Since last July. The stuff she said I mustn't buy. Now once again I strut around. Muffled, shirted, slipped, gown'd. —E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segar have as holiday guests, their sons, Harry, of Norman Okla. and Charles of Magnolia A. and M.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gail Barnett of Dallas to John G. Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams of this city. The wedding took place in Dallas on December 23. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Dallas, where the bride groom has had business connections for the past few years.

## RIALTO

Friday - Saturday Double Feature

JEAN PARKER  
"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"

Charles Starrett  
"RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER"

Our New Serial  
"THE SHADOW"

Coming Sunday —  
Edward G. Robinson  
"BLACKMAIL"

STARTS SUNDAY

DEANNA'S in Love!

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FIRST LOVE  
with Helen PARRISH - Robert STACK  
Eugene PALLETTE - Lewis HOWARD  
June Storey - Leatrice JOY

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, Percy III who were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne have returned to their home in Mooringsport, La.

Miss Josie Anderson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips will arrive Thursday for a week-end visit with Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones, enroute to their home in Little Rock from a Christmas visit with relatives in Louisiana points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield enroute to their home in Little Rock from a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crawford in Dallas, Tex. were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenyce Graham and daughter, Miss June Graham left Thursday for their home in Three Rivers, Mich. after a Christmas visit with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Dr. Chumplin and Miss Mamie Twitchell had as Thursday guests at a beautifully appointed Turkey Dinner, their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Miss Karen Jean Campbell and Mrs. Mabel Quivey of La Harp, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Enom White and baby of Fort Smith are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sicle.

Christmas dinner was enjoyed very much at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise, Monday with the following friends and relatives present: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Atkinson and children, Maurine, Horace, Norma Jean, Betty Sue, of Minden La.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell, Vina Mate, Lewis Rothwell of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rothwell and two sons of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wise and three children of Minden, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wise and children of Minden, La. and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rothwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and baby; Mildred, Wallace, Edburn, Glendon, Egbert, Alanzo Wise of Hope; Misses Dorothy Jean and Ruth Nash, Doris June Ward and Elgin Ward and Charles Mouser of Emmet. All enjoyed the day very much.

At the breakfast table one morning, I was reading in the paper where a couple in Colorado were buried in a snowdrift for eighteen hours, and said to the waitress:

"How would you like to be buried for eighteen hours in a snowdrift with your sweetie?"

And all she said was: "Say, if me and my sweetie were buried in a snowdrift, we'd be swimming in twenty minutes."

Larry: "Do you know, honey, if I had to do it all over again, who I'd marry?"

Wiley: "No, who?"

Larry: "You."

Wiley: "Oh, no you wouldn't."

SAEGER Arkansas' largest and finest TODAY - FRIDAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER in THE REAL GLORY with David NIVEN - Andrea LEEDS - Reginald OWEN  
Directed by Henry Hathaway  
FROM THE NOVEL BY CHARLES L. CLAYTON  
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

Always Remember to Call for

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## Youngsters Turn Out to See Santa Claus at Saenger Theater



Santa Claus was at the Saenger Theater in person last Saturday and from four to five hundred kids were there to see him. Santa very generously gave candy away to all the kids and promised to go to see all those who had been good during 1939. Santawas the guest of

Remmel Young, manager of the Saenger theater, enjoyed his visit very much and left with the promise to return next year. It was really a gala occasion and the Saenger wishes to thank all those who attended the show and helped to entertain Santa Claus.

—Hope Star photo

## Shell Shock For Poilus



German shell, pictured at the moment of explosion, cuts a great swathe through trees that sheltered a French position between the Maginot Line and the German Westwall.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Physicians Learn to Use Hormones to Fight Disease and Vitalize Men

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

This is the second of a series of five articles by Dr. Fisher reviewing the progress made by medical science in 1939.

Most of the 1939 research on the glands was concentrated on the male and female sex hormones. These substances are now available in various forms, and may be injected into the body, rubbed into the skin, or planted in pellets, for slow absorption, under

The male sex hormone, which is scientifically called testosterone propionate, has now been shown to be of value particularly in men who have lost the function of certain glands because of disease, which necessitated surgical operation, because of accident, or because of some failure at birth.

Men of the feminine type, when given this substance, produce a growth of beard and develop a deepening of the voice, and show general increased masculinity. The material is also used in men past the age of 50, who, in some instances, seem to pass through a period resembling the change of life in women.

Particularly significant in relationship to the use of the female sex hormone is its effect on cases of leukoplakia. In this condition, there is a thickening of the surface of the tongue and sometimes of the membranes lining the cheeks.

Investigations also showed that these placable materials when injected in to animals in excessive amounts, stim-

ulate the growth of cancer, particularly when injected into mice of a cancer strain. In human beings, instances are reported in which there has been sudden, massive swelling of the breasts. These occurrences indicate the necessity for extreme caution and control in the use of these powerful preparations.

As the year ended, it was announced that a synthetic substitute for the female sex hormone had been discovered. The product is called stilbestrol. Much interest during 1939 was centered on the numerous hormone which are derived from the pituitary gland, and the relationship of this gland to the other glands of the body. The pituitary gland seems to be the source of hormones concerned with growth, with the flow of mother's milk when she is nursing a baby, with the hair, and with all of the sexual functions of the body. No doubt, 1940 will see new hormones isolated from the pituitary gland.

NEXT: Sulfanilamide and sul-

Employer (to newly-hired typist): "Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuality?"  
Stenographer: "Oh, yes, indeed. I always get to work on time."

## WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

It isn't often that a college president has anything to say that a co-ed would do well to stick in her mirror and take a look at before she accepts a date for the college Prom.

But Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, came through with a statement that a co-ed might well put right beside her string of dance programs.

Dr. Angell said he had followed the careers of Yale's football captains, its editors, and its Phi Beta Kappa presidents and had found out that it is the Phi Beta Kappa and the editor who get some place when they are graduated.

The football player lands in an average job.

Date Technique For Smart Girls

Keeping that in mind, when the phone rings twice in one evening, a girl would answer something like this:

"I'm so sorry, Joe (Joe being captain of the football team) but I already have a date for the Junior Prom. 'I'd love to go with you Bob' (Bob being the Phi Beta Kappa behind the glasses or the campus editor under the dirty hat).

Now when some Dean of Women announces that she has followed the careers of year book beauties, presidents of the home economics club and drum majorettes and found out which make the best wives, Bob and Joe will also have something to go on.

But until then the co-eds have the advantage. They have to do is get him.

Two years ago Jessie Simpson must have thought that her life was ruined beyond anything she could do.

The lovely, laughing-eyed, 19-year-old beauty contest winner had both legs cut off under a train.

She was engaged to be married—but she told the man she loved that their engagement was off.

January 17 she is going to marry the man she tried to "kill."

And she is satisfied that she will make him a good wife.

Jessie Simpson, who proved her high courage by pitching in and modeling for artists to get money to buy herself artificial legs and then set herself up as owner of a beauty shop—has also proved she has a lot of good, hard, common sense.

She didn't let her fiance talk her into marriage right after the accident.

She had a hard fight to make—and she wanted to make it alone. A fight against thinking that she might as well give up working toward and planning for the kind of life she had dreamed of when she took her young man's ring.

"Know Thyself" Is Sound Advice

Well, she won the fight. She also practiced walking on her artificial legs so much that she can now do

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Exactly 100 years ago, 1840, William Henry Harrison ran on a log cabin-free cider campaign and was swept into the presidency. Behind him was a long and colorful frontier career, symbolized by his smashing victory over Tecumseh at Tippecanoe in November, 1811. Freeman Cleaves, after years of fresh research, turns out a fast-moving, full-length biography of the warrior in "Old Tippecanoe" (Scribner's \$3.75). To read it is to re-orient yourself in American history from the Revolution almost to the Civil War. A portion of the book from the battle of Tippecanoe is excerpted here.

The early morning sky was releasing trickles of dampness when a few soldiers arose a little earlier than usual in order to rekindle the fires and warm themselves before the reveille call. Harrison was up and was drawing on his boots as the orderly drummer stood at attention. The night, it seemed, was safely over. However, it was still dark.

The savages let loose an ear-splitting yell and rushed toward the lines. Harrison got his shoes on and called for his Negro boy George to bring up his gray mare, but the animal had broken loose from its picket. Walter Taylor's servant came up leading a black horse which was offered, and Harrison mounted at once, summoning two companies of regulars to reinforce the stricken line.

That he was astride Major Taylor's dark mount was a stroke of fortune. According to the Indian plan a hundred warriors were to rush in and slay the white chief on the gray mare. Colonel Owen, following directly after Harrison, was toppled from a "remarkably white horse" almost at the general's side.

When Harrison drew near (the line) he found Ensign John Tipton sighting down a barrel. "Where's your captain?" "Dead, sir." "Your first lieutenant?" "Dead, sir." "Your second lieutenant?" "Dead, sir." "Your ensign?" "Here sir!"

anything—drive a car, dance, play golf, do her own housework.

She has decided that she is ready for marriage. That she can enter it now without being handicapped.

The average girl would enter marriage with fewer handicaps if she would take the time Jessie Simpson has taken to figure things out—and try as hard to compensate for her shortcomings.

The trouble is, Jessie Simpson knew that she was handicapped. But the girl who hasn't the slightest notion of how to make a home doesn't think she is handicapped at all.

She doesn't even realize it after her marriage is all washed up.

## 'Gone With Wind'

(Continued from Page One)

one, must go most of the credit for the faithful translation, skillful narrative, and intense drama of the film.

It is this last which makes seeing the picture something of an ordeal, not to be taken lightly. Three hours and 45 minutes of emotional blitzkrieg is an experience no movie fan have had yet. We will wager there are few who can take it without feeling the strain, even if they love it enough to wish there were more, at the fade-out.

To tell anything of the story of a novel which has sold more than 2,000,000 copies in the United States alone would be something of a presumption.

If you are one of those who earn your distinction by bragging that you have never read "Gone With the Wind," here's your chance to find out what you missed.

## U. S. Art Rescued

(Continued from Page One)

was almost wholly controlled by the owners of the lower tier boxes, now the owners thereof are trying to sell their holdings to the operating company, and the Metropolitan Opera Guild is lining up other thousands to help. Etchings are being sold for \$5 or less; sculpture can be had at bargain rates; popular-priced books are on the make.

The decade closes with the country at large advancing to pay the deficits left behind by art's patrons in their dash for the automat.

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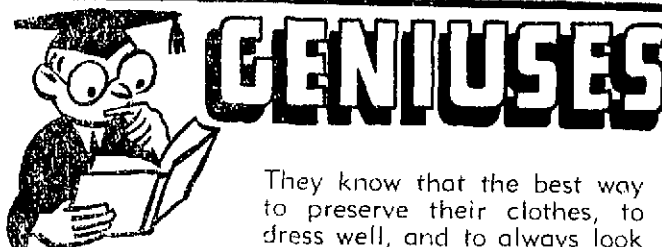
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## High School Stars Meet in Memphis

Arkansas Seniors On Hand for Charity Grid Game

MEMPHIS—(P)—The cream of high school football seniors from Arkansas and West Tennessee were on hand Thursday to start practice for the Shrine's first annual all-star game to be played here Sunday afternoon.

Most of the boys have arrived, but rain prevented practice and they had to be content with trying on uniforms and jogging around Southwestern's gymnasium.

Harry Mehre of Ole Miss, coach of the Arkansas squad, was scheduled to arrive Wednesday. His assistants, Weems Backin and Edwin (Goat) Hale, were already here.

Tury Oman, coach of Jackson, Tenn., high school, was named an assistant to Coach Ed Kubale of Southwestern, tutor of the Tennessee aggregation.

Several coaches of the various school represented accompanied their players.

Conspicuously missing from the Arkansas squad were members of the powerful Pine Bluff team. Those invited had to turn down invitations because Pine Bluff plays in the annual high school game in Baton Rouge, La. Saturday.

Players here are: Arkansas team—Alf Satterfield, Russellville; Pete Black, Paragould; Lyle Buckley, Stuttgart; Herman Collier, Van Buren; Gerald Underwood, Piggott; Clint Mobley, J. C. Coats and Crowell, Ruel Nester, Bubby McClelland, Marked Tree; John Paulk, Hugh Harbert, Alvin Justice, Dan Warrington, Bill Goodwin, Blytheville; Walter Crowson, Billy Maack, Little Rock; Arthur Hays, North Little Rock; Tommy Karam, Lake Village.

West Tennessee team—Bill Knight, Gene Collier, Clarence Nelson, Millington; Billy Horner, Rick Polley, Lewis, Howard McPeak, Lexington; Paul Flourney, Pete Murrell, Somerville; Anderson Young, Bolivar; Bill McClure, Robert Harrison, Union City; Everett LaFon, Jackson; John Yarbrough, Jack Wyatt, Dyersburg; Shelton Taylor Burtlett, and several Memphians.

The hairy Ainus of Japan are a primitive race occupying a position comparable to that of the Indian in America.

## Hot Springs Job Narrows to Two

Howell, McMurray Have Inside Track—Hammons Mentioned

HOT SPRINGS—Although there are nearly enough applications to start a coaching school, officials of the Hot Springs Athletic Association said two men were being considered seriously for coach of the high school here.

One is "Swede" McMurray, coach of the McKenney (Tex.) High School, and the other is Jim Lee Howell, former star of the Arkansas Razorbacks and now with the New York Giants pro eleven.

McMurray introduced himself impressively two seasons ago when he brought the Gainsville (Tex.) eleven to the Rix Stadium and defeated the Hot Springs Trojans.

Howell, an all-around athlete at the university was an All-Southwest Conference end and was mentioned on several All-America teams. He also was an All-Southwest Conference forward in basketball. For the past three years Howell has played pro football with the Giants, twice making professional All-America teams. He is conceded to be one of the best defensive ends in the country.

Soon after his graduation from the university, Howell was assistant Razorback freshman coach and has aided in the spring training of the Lonoke High School eleven each year. His home is in Lonoke.

Others Mentioned  
In addition, Tom Murphy, Henderson State Teachers College mentor and former coach of Little Rock Catholic High; Jack Robbins, another University of Arkansas celebrity; Foy Hammons, Hope, and several others are being mentioned. An announcement is expected soon.

### BARBS

Hitler is trying to straighten out the world so he can settle down to painting and Wagnerian opera. If we had only known sooner, Adolf, we would gladly have bought you an easel and a season ticket.

A California scientist says that the universe is safe and will not blow up. Depends entirely on how you look at it.

Lord Halifax rebuked a peer who thought maybe Britain ought to cooperate in attempts to end the war. It just isn't cricket, old boy.

A new horse-racing system in California makes winners of the last three horses to come in. Riders, who must swap mounts before the race begins, don't whether they're coming or going.

At the spiritualist's: "So you want to call up the spirit of your late mother-in-law?"

"Yes, it wasn't enough for her to plague the life out of me, but just before her death she hid my pipe."

## It's Clemson by Eyelash, or Closer, in Cotton Bowl Game

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

It's a venturesome spirit who will name the Cotton Bowl winner—quick, just like that—without giving the matter some really serious consideration. I've changed my mind three times since sitting down to begin this piece, before finally deciding I like Clemson to edge Boston College in Dallas' New Year's Day gridiron party.

Number one reason for my choice isn't because I regard the South Carolinians as the sounder football team, but because in Banks McFadden they will have the best football player on the field.

And with little to choose from in the way of comparative strength, I think the difference lies in Bonnie Banks, the lanky tri-threater who is Clemson's first All-America.

The Bostons played a slightly tougher schedule, but not much. The once-defeated Eagles beat Lebanon Valley, St. Josephs, Temple, and St. Anselm in early season games and wound up strong by whipping Auburn, Detroit, Boston University, Kansas State, and a good Holy Cross outfit.

Their lone setback came in their third game, which they dropped to Florida in a 7-0 upset.

Leahy Clicks In First Year at Chestnut Hill

Clemson defeated Presbyterian, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Navy, George Washington, Wake Forest, Southwestern, and Furman. The one loss the Tigers suffered was a 7-6 edging by Tulane. And dropping a decision to the Green Wave—a one-point decision at that—is far removed from a debacle.

Frank Leahy, who learned his football under the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, did a swell job in his first year at Chestnut Hill. Gil Dobie left him plenty of good material, but not every coach can install a new system so successfully in a single season. In Leahy's case he uses a modified Notre Dame set-up and makes any change necessary to suit his material.

Boston Has Budge In Reserve Material

Charley O'Rourke, a 155-pounder, is a good ball carrier and a whale of a passer.

Lou Montgomery, negro back, is staying home as a courtesy gesture to the southerners, but Vito Ananis, top scorer in eastern major college circles, gives the Eagles plenty of threat.

The team is big and strong up front and in Gene Goodreault has the outstanding end on the Atlantic seaboard. Capt. Ernie Schwotzer is a whale of a guard. Reserves are good and deep and, in fact, are the big reason why an edge might be given Boston instead of Clemson.

Joe Neely, Clemson head man and a smart article, can't match Boston's depth, but he has the brilliance.

Net Profits Go to Children's Hospital

McFadden, a great ball carrier and an excellent passer, heads one of Dixie's sharpest attacks. Shad Bryant is a devastating runner whom many consider even better than All-America McFadden when it comes to lugging the leather.

Capt. Joe Payne is one of the best blockers in the business and Full-back Bru Trexler is the spinner who adds hocus-pocus to the attack.

Sophomore Joe Blalock has been little short of terrific as a pass-snatching end. George Fritts has attracted rave notices in the line.

The game is highly worth while from every viewpoint. Net profits go to the Texas Children's Hospital.

The battle is a tossup, depending on the breaks, but we haven't changed our mind a fourth time.

We will pick Clemson.

Still in the wreck of the Fannie & Jennie, Confederate blockade runner lying off the beach at Wrightsville, N. C., is a gold and jeweled sword sent to General Robert E. Lee by British sympathizers.

Women are suddenly taking to aviation, and girls' schools are taking to flying courses. How far away the days of Elsie Dinsmore seem.



Banks McFadden



Vito Ananis

### RAISING A FAMILY

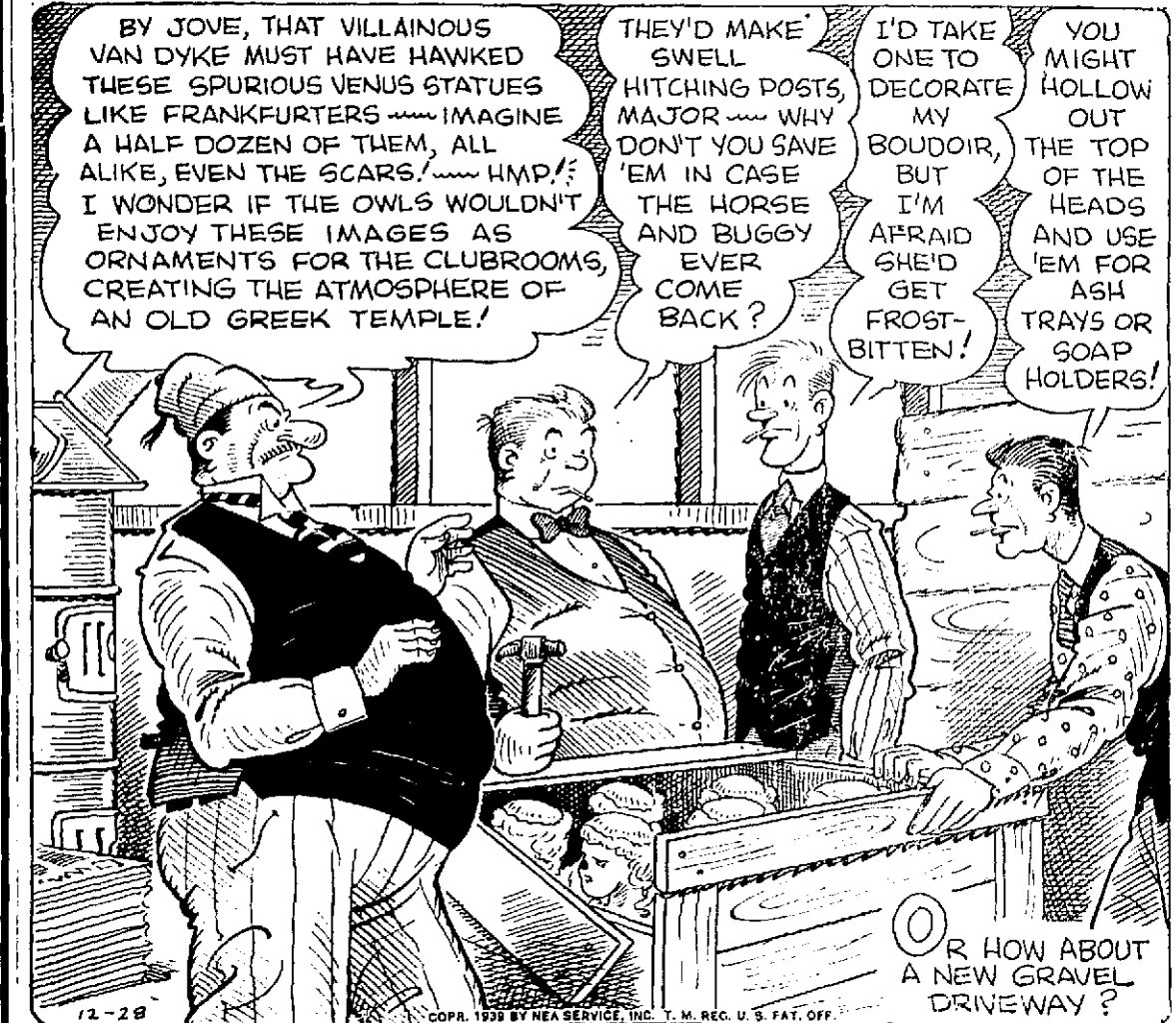
Children like Their Homes Spick and Span

What do children like best about their homes? At once by saying that neatness is the main thing children glory in.

If that sounds like a paradox or too contrary to all sense, what with the small fry making constant hay of our homes, then let it go and I'm wrong. These who have a mind to set

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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## Decade of 30's Is Tale of Dictators

Old Order Shaken Up By Acts of Violence

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

The grievous breakdown of laws and usages governing international relations, which has developed so impudently in the last half dozen years that armed aggression and diplomatic crises have become commonplace, likely will be recorded ultimately as marking an epoch in the history of mankind. Instances include the Japanese conquest of Manchuria, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, and the German conquest of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

In seeking an explanation of this ugly throwback, the first things to strike us are that these plague spots are so widespread as to affect a large part of the globe, and that most of them are related in some way to totalitarian governments.

The easiest way to dismiss the subject is to assess the blame against the personal ambitions of individual dictators. However that explanation is far from satisfactory.

We are even less satisfied with this argument when our search discloses that, coincident with these international clashes, political upheavals of varying degrees of intensity are proceeding in numerous countries of both hemispheres. Like the international clashes, they are evidences of dissatisfaction with the established order of things.

The general nature of virtually all these manifestations makes it hard to escape the conviction that the world is undergoing a great convulsion for a readjustment of inequalities of society.

This readjustment has to do not only with the conditions existing within the individual nations but with the relations of the states to each other. It is more violent in some places than in others.

We still have to reconcile the armed aggression to this idea of a social revolution. The immediate cause of the overt acts probably lies in the fact that dictators exercise absolute power in numerous instances. Some of these rulers have taken it upon themselves to make their own international laws.

But we mustn't forget that these same dictators in many cases came into power with the consent, tacit or announced, of the people, who were floundering in the Slough of Despond and were willing to try anything.

True, some dictators have far exceeded the authority which the people meant them to have. However, there are few dictators the people couldn't get rid of if they set out to

spell and listen might try to recall their own childhoods. I am going to speak of mine. I was a lazy as the next one. I hated to wash dishes, hated to polish brasses and silver, hated to replace a shoved curtain. I didn't like to do my part, but I dearly loved to come home from school and find everything spick and span. I couldn't bear cleaning day. When I opened the door and saw the house pushed around and knew lunch would be on the corner of the kitchen table, I felt outraged. I wanted my house in order. I did.

To this minute, when I enter a chaotic home, I shiver with distaste. And, let me add, that I learned plenty early to do my bit and like it. I learned to sew and scrub and cook and dust.

Children love something new in the way of chair or rug, but actually it is not too highly important. After the first novelty has worn off with the nap, they take the latest windfall as a matter of course, pretty much.

Pretty Things Catch Their Eyes  
However, all children are aware of pretty things. They do like to have a room look nice. I well remember as a young matron, since this has become reminiscent of sewing tags together and having two blue rag rugs woven, Virginia was little then, but she came in with her eyes popping out. "What pretty carpets," she said. And brought her doll to see. Children love color. They love things to "look pretty."

Quiet? No, they don't give a hoot about that. Not many children, I have learned a lot. They seem to thrive on noise. Let it go. It isn't a racket that bothers them, whether it is ten people all yelling at the same time or some swing band "hotting" it up.

Certainly they love hominess. When every chair has to sit exactly on the same dents every day, every cushion is hard stuffed with pump and circumstance, everything so rigid and cold that no one wants to snuggle down and stay the night home. The barren house of grandeur needs at least a cozy corner or two to keep the heart warmed.

There were 32,400 deaths and 1,155,000 injuries in traffic accidents in the United States in 1938.

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## POLITICAL LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured leader of the common people of India.  
7 This is famous international.

15 To work.

17 To shine.

18 Beam.

19 Comb of a cock.

21 Tree.

22 Kettle.

23 Refuge.

25 To observe.

27 Form of "a."

28 Mine shaft hut.

29 You and me.

31 Ream.

32 Intrepid.

33 Limb.

35 Weapon.

36 Aside.

37 Castaway.

39 Morsel.

40 Go on (music).

42 Sheltered

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUPID WAR VENUS  
TROPIC DEPT BOLO  
ALE ENEMY OVER  
SLID ONER  
SYOGIN ART Y  
CRUS ASTIR  
HAMMY SIC  
E  
ARMORS ST REME  
CLEAN TWO ARTIS  
ALATE SAW RINSE  
DEPEND Y WINGED

63 He is called

43 Musical note.

44 Stop.

45 Self.

47 To lie down.

52 Cooking utensil.

53 Greek letter.

55 To screen.

56 Organ of hearing.

57 Cost.

59 Wrath.

60 Strong syllables in meter.

62 He lives the life of an

13 Note in scale.

14 Anesthetic.

15 Sooner than.

20 Ell.

22 He uses resistance to gain his reforms.

23 Military man.

24 Subject to rule.

26 Feeling.

28 Sea skeleton.

30 Cattle bone.

32 Hair ribbon tie.

34 Pistol.

38 Lawyer's charges.

41 Dyeing apparatus.

44 Seraglio.

46 Auditory.

48 Style.

49 Gibbon.

50 The same.

51 New England.

52 Foregoing.

54 Expert war flyer.

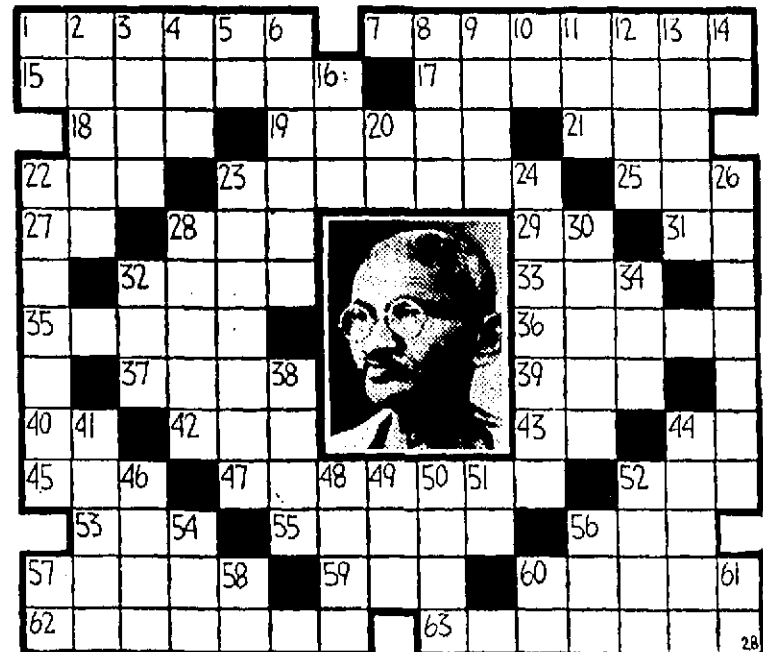
56 Epoch.

57 Papa.

58 And.

60 Sound of pleasure.

61 South Africa



do so. If that statement seems far-fetched I call attention to the fact that the Allies expect to achieve victory by causing a revolution in Germany.

Should the above thought regarding a world-wide ferment lie near the truth, then we may expect the present upheaval to continue, and probably increase.

Then and will see a greatly changed social structure, both national and international.

The curious home of Mrs. Sarah Winchester, Santa Clara, Calif., now is a public show place. The house has 2000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five separate heating systems. One flight of stairs in the house has 44 steps and makes seven turns, yet rises only 10 feet.

In 1938 the United States sold Latin America 35 per cent of the latter's imports; Germany was second with 17 per cent.

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